## Virginia.

sufficiently warm and excited to satisfy the greatest lover of excitement, and, from its bitterness at this early period, we may form some estimate of the point next. What the result is to be, so far as the immediate question of the election or defeat of Mr. Wise High School. is concerned, no man can tell. But the Democrats of Virginia have taken, under all the circumstances of the case, the wisest course-they have taken that de cided stand requisite to secure an object far beyond mere temporary success. That object is the preservation of the Democratic organization and the purity of Democratic principles. They have made the distinct issue of Democracy and Democracy alone with- the whole subject of Banking in this State which out mixture or compromise, against any or all of the was participated in by Messrs. Martin, Mebane, Jenisms which may be brought against it. The party kins, Greene, D. F. Caldwell, J. P. Jordan and J. M. may be defeated but not lost-its principles may cease for a time to be in the ascendant, but they will remain pure and intact, while on the other hand cerning the Wilmington & Raleigh Railroad was their traditional opponents of the whig party openly read a second time and passed. surrender their flag, give up their organization, and go in, not for a whig triumph, or the ascendency of Whig principles, but for any thing or any body to nal Improvements, reported favourably upon the bill defeat the Democrats. Their leading organs, the to incorporate the Western Railroad Company;-Richmond Whig included, deprecate the holding of a Whig State Convention or the nomination of a whig the day for Wednesday. Also, upon the bill to in- and the markets were unchanged. candidate, doomed, as they acknowledge to certain corporate the Yadkin and Dan River Railroad Comand overwhelming defeat. They fairly admit that, to such an extent has their party been absorbed in the new organization, that the getting together of even a tolerably respectable whig convention is a matter of very great uncertainty. In plain terms then, the whig party of Virginia has been captured, horse foot and dragoons, and the people who once vaunted the possession of " all the learning and all the respec- Senate adjourned without taking a vote on the bill. tability," now humbly acknowledge their great mis-

The allies of the Anti-Democratic League, although rather suspicious of each other, yet affect to regard their triumph over the common enemy as a settled and such an excitement we believe that the present Hanover, and Mr. D. F. Caldwell and others. canvass will produce

## Southern Commercial Convention.

the members thereof, no doubt, are having quite a Carolina." "Wilmington" was stricken out and Cambridge student he delights to fall in with, deemjolly time amid the gaities of the crescent city, which Raleigh substituted as the place of the location of the ing him like other geese, a bird peculiarly adapted to is about all the beneficial effects that can reasonably be expected to flow from the affair. Of course, there are multitudes of speeches delivered, all fixed up and conned over before leaving home. Resolutions have been offered in favor of the Pacific Railroad-of a Railroad across the Peninsula of Florida-of liberal appropriations by the General Government for all sorts of works-for a modification of the tariff, and the admission of Railroad iron free of duty, and for the continuance of the Memphis Navy Yard. Mr. Albest Pike, the poet lawyer of Arkansas, offered reso- offered an important amendment to the bill. Con- obtained. If a brawl takes place, he arrives on the lutions similar to those passed in Charleston last siderable discussion arose upon a motion to strike spot a few minutes after it is all over, and cross ex-

It is contended in favor of the admission of Raileverywhere suffering : but so is nearly every other tee rose and reported progress, and again, on motion conveying it to places of such security that it is never interest. In many portions of the country, the " railroad interest" has been pushed forward with too little and has not been without its effects in producing the which they may be made payable. present pressure. Its suffering is a natural consequence, and, perhaps, the policy may be fairly questioned that would give it additional stimulus, by relieving it of its proportion of the public burdens, which must then fall more heavily upon other interests. We are opposed to one dollar being imposed proportion of public burdens remitted by way of favor or extra encouragement to one interest above another. Let all fare alike, and be treated on a principle of equality, and in accordance with the necessities of the country, to raise adequate revenue on a purely revenue basis.

## Later from Europe.

11th, with Liverpool dates to the 23d ult., being sev. mington-we all feel proud of her. en days later. The news from the seat of war exhibits little visible progress, but is nevertheless impor- we are to reap over \$500,000 income. Will the peotant. The lines of the allies steadily advance to- ple murmur? We shall see. wards the town, and the French have established their third or last parallel. Omer Pasha's army is going rapidly to the Crimea, and the storming of the place will be attempted as soon as it arrives, the English and Turks attacking Menschikoff in the field, received reinforcements to the number of 20,000 men. the right to retain possession of personal property Chinchas and the Lobos from Peru, the Galapagos "Misericordia!" was the only reply. Thirty thousand Turkish troops, with a division of until paid for. I grant that to be the case. But, I French and English artillery, are about to seize Perekopp, and establish lines there. The seizure of this times-I finish my contract, and my last payment is Kuriles from Japan; as its agents have received the [] was a considerable time before the fellow could connects the Peninsula of the Crimea with the mainand. The establishment of fortified lines there Now, all we want is a law passed to secure us against other side of the Atlantic calls for serious attention. works, the Turks fight as well as any soldiers in the world, as shown at Oltenitza. Some sorties had tawithout any material effect upon the progress of affairs. Another pitched battle seems to be approach-

There are rumors of conferences at Vienna looking her mechanics from fraud. to peace, which have so far amounted to nothing. A conference, rumor says, was to be held at the residence of the British Ambassador, on the 28th ult., in which the ministers of England, France, Austria and and all that sort of cold comfort. Russia, were to participate. The conference was to be of the most private character. Private advices from London state that the course of the diplomats to our Export Trade, in Rosin and Spirits Turpentine, and as Honolula -- a piece of advice which, if followed, would favors the probability of a speedy termination of the the supply of these articles will greatly increase henceforward, war. Austria, it was thought, would soon assume market for execution. Very little Crude Turpentine has been an offensive attitude and bring over all Germany to received, thus far, as the quality gathered has scarcely served and English policy towards this country, is it wonder-

The French Chambers were opened on the 20th, when the speech of the Emperor was delivered It is decidedly warlike in its tone-asks for 140,000 more soldiers; congratulates the allies on their fighting in the Crimea-thanks the English people and army; and, forthwith, the Chambers authorize a loan of five hundred million francs, nearly one hundred millions

The British Parliament had adjourned after passing the bill for the enlistment of foreign soldiers.

The Spanish Cortez were discussing the proposition for the sale of Cuba. Mr. Soule, the American minister, was present during the discussion.

to send to the Crimea to assist the allies; also declines the proposition of Mr. Soule to join in the The Legislature.

In the Senate on Monday, the chief business was in regard to the Free Sufferage bill, which passed its second reading by a vote of 36 to 14, with an amendment, requiring the voters for either branch of the The Gubernatorial Canvass in Virginia is waxing amendment was incorporated into the bill by a vote pinwall on the 1st January, and was detained two led to the present pressure, and indicate that the worst

bill authorizing the erection of a toll bridge across to which it may reach before the election in May Black River in New Hanover county. Mr. Shepherd, a bill to incorporate the Faye teville Female

> The bill for creating a new county out of a por- brass guns and 120 men. tion of Ashe, to be called Alleghany, having been reconsidered, passed its first and second readings, and an attempt to put it on its third produced considerable excitement. It was finally postponed.

The consideration of the Bill to charter the Union Bank of Newbern led to considerable discussion of Leach. The bill was finally laid on the table.

The bill chartering the Bank of the State, was made the special order for Wednesday. A bill con-

A bill in regard to the killing of stock on Railroads was indefinitely postponed

In the Senate on the 9th, the Committee on Interupon the bill to incorporate the Fayetteville and the 1st December. Greensboro' Railroad Company. Made the order of pany. Made the order for Monday at 11 o'clock The bill to provide for a uniform valuation of lands.

and that taxes shall be paid in the same year they

are listed, was taken up and recommitted to the committee on Finance, with instructions to make certain alterations therein. The hour of 12 having arrived, the special order, being the bill to re-charter the Bank of Cape Fear, was taken up, and, after considerable from New York, for San Blas, repairing Also in debate, and the offering of several amendments, the port U. S. ship Independence, the flag-ship of Com. In the House of Commons, Mr. Shepherd, on behalf vanah, the flag-ship of Com. Salter. take, and confess that they "Know Nothing"-a sort of the Committee on Finance, submitted a report at of death-bed repentance rather contemptible than the first time and ordered to be printed. Mr. Steele, Baltimore more than 10,000 bags. The quotations port against chartering the Bank of the State, signed | Philadelphia 21 a 22; Richmond 21 a 25. by himself, G. Green and D. F. Caldwell. Ordered to be printed Mr G. Green, from the Committee on

Internal Improvements, reported a substitute for the and certain fact. They calculate altogether too bill chartering the Western Railroad Company .- draw," writes to the Portland State of Maine, the largely upon disaffection in the Democratic ranks- Read first time. The special order being the Bank of following about the Boston policemen. they under estimate the power of their able and fearless Wilmington at 111, and the "People's Bank" at 12 The Boston policeman, "take him for all in all, opponent, Henry A. Wise, and above all they forget o'clock, the chair decided that they could not be taken is a remarkable specimen of mankind. He is emphatiup until the morning business was disposed of. An cally a "sui generis" He is not a coward. the latent strength of, the Democracy of Virginia, appeal was taken from the decision of the chair, and the contrary, where he has a friend to assist, and which it requires some deep excitement to draw out, the question was debated by Mr. Williams, of New the other party is weak in strength or numbers, he Richlands and New River Plank Road Company.

The afternoon's session was mainly taken in com mittee of the whole with " The People's Bank," the there. He levies black mail when he can, but is gen-This body is now in session in New Orleans, and title of which was changed to the "Bank of North erally sparing with those who have no money. A

mansion. Also, a bill to construct a ship canal to pretends to be lenient, and having released his priconnect the waters of Albemarle and Currituck Sounds soner, is seized with a sudden paroxysm of nighteous with the Chesapeake Bay, passed its second reading wrath and bounces upon him again, as if he couldn't the 10th, was in committee on the bills for charter- if asked his name, generally answering so outrageous ing the Bank of Wilmington, and for re-chartering a question with a blow and an inquiry if any more is the Bank of the State. The first bill was read the wanted? He is open to the offered courtesy of ovssecond time, Mr. Shepherd being in the chair. Mr. ters, preferring a fry, however, as the most expen-Williams took the floor and addressed the committee sive and has been known to accept of a warm punch at length in advocacy of the bill Mr. McMillan and a cigar, when he thinks nothing better can be out "or their equivalents," - we suppose in connect amines the crowd with an assumption of authority tion with "gold and silver" as a basis for banking, quite terrifying. Still, however, he is not without which was participated in by Messrs. Steele, D. F some good qualities, and at sudden conflagrations his road iron free of duty, that the Railroad interest is Caldwell, Phillips, Martin, and others. The commit- services in the care of property are very valuable of Mr. Outlow, went into committee on the bill to re- beard of again. A together he is a very serviceable, charter the Bank of the State. An amendment was rather good natured, and terribly impudent member adopted making the bills a legal tender in payment of of society .- Boston Paper. reference to the available means of the community, debts to the bank, without reference to the point at

[For the Journal.] RALEIGH. N. C., Jan. 9.

MR. EDITOR: - To-day the House resolved itself into a Committe of the Whole, upon the Wilmington in Europe. Public attention is recalled to the dancal and conclusive

he does, great good sense.

New Hanover may well be proud of two such re- regard to American progress: presentatives. I am certain you will get all the bank-The steamship Baltic arrived at New York on the ing facilities desired. The general feeling is for Wil

Our table is groaning with Bank Bills and Railroad Charters. The revenue bill is made out, by which Truly yours.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 11th, 1855. MR. EDITOR: -It appears that the mechanics will

any favorite creditor, or he may mortgage the lot on bly to the permanent equilibrium of the nations of which I am building his house, and thereby deprive the New World to the Christian civilization of the ken place at Sebastopol with varied success, yet me of at least a portion of my labor and materials - Polynerian races." Now, a lien law would give us a first claim on the property, and that is what we want, and I think, in a total ruin of European commerce in the Pacific, ustice, ought to have; and I believe North Carolina | . if Europe does not pay vigilent attention to the enis the only State that has not such a law to protect croachments of a nation which is extending rapidly,

It is a very easy thing for those who do not have of other societies, in spite of the law of nations and to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow to talk the usages of modern civilization." about foresight and judgement in business transac- The Count adds, that France and England have tions, and about taking counsel from past experience. formally engaged themselves to protect the indepen

A MECHANIC. ring the past and present year quite an additon has been made itself at Petropsaloski;" should act in like manner at we would invite dealers abroad to send their orders to this use up what the Russians have left of 'hem. o supply the distilleries located along the rivers above and at this city. But as the planters have had their attention earnestly drawn to our virgin Pine Forests, there is no doubt that in a few years a large supply of Crude Turpentine will be of-tered for sale here. During the year ending 1st September preparations for an evil day, which nothing but the last, there was exported from this port, principally to New York and New Orleans, 2,125 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, 9,034 bbls. Rosin, and 60 bbls. Tar. Since the first of September to meet the issue of the war, can avert? The Navv. last, there has been exported to same places, 1,938 bbls Ros- | especially, ought at once to be increased and rendered in. The abundance of vessels and low rates of frieghts this efficient by all the new improvements. Give us a na-

have been presented for some years past.

sed by the New York Courier in view of the present on the ocean. A service which stripped the laurels enormous price of living. It is a question which others than the poor will find it necessary to discuss. Corn meal is recommended as cheaper and more nu tritious than flour, and hominy occupies a high rank salt water as much more formidable than a frog. in the cheap and whole some articles of food. Its ster, was present during the discussion.

In utritive qualities may be proven by a reference to the Spanish government declines raising an army the fact that every animal fed upon it, whether biped or quadruped becomes fat and robust. There are

Later from California

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The steamer North Star, pany was carried away.

co. She is known to be a privateer; she has ten says:

W. T. Branburn, Judge of the tenth district, has last have been continued, and in many sections of been indicted by the grand jury of Yuha, for an as- the country the pressure has increased, until credit sault with deadly weapons, on C. P. Stinger. Tobacco of a superior quality has been raised in

some parts of the State. treaty at Honolulu. The whaling accounts are disastrous.

tured. General Herrara was killed.

CHILI. - Ex-President Prieto of Chili is dead. taken prisoner, tried by a court martial and shot

Later from Rio.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 .- The ship Grey Eagle arrived this morning from Rio Janeiro, with dates to there was nothing new of a political character.

The ship Banshee was spoken on the 23d Nov., in lat. 19, long. 36, from Baltimore for Rio. On the

mont, from Pernambuco for Philadelphia. The Grey Eagle brings Rio dates to the 6th. left the barques Banshee, Kirkland, Indus and schooner Kent up for Baltimore ! he Mary Elizabeth and Spirit of the Sea, from Boston, and Simeon Draper, Mervin, bound to the Pacific, and the U. S. ship Sa-

The whole shipments of coffee to November amoun length, together with a revenue bill, which was read ted to 176,400 bags. To New York 22,450 and to from the Committee on Banking, rend a minority re- for flour are: Western 22 a 23; Baltimore 22 a 224;

> Slanders on Boston Policemen. Son e person who has evidently "felt the halter

has been known to exhibit great valor. He is fa-Mr. Humphrey introduced a bill to charter the mous for putting small boys and inebriated men under arrest. He first pushes them into the gutter, and then conveys them to the "Watch 'Us" for being being plucked-especially just before moulting time, On Wednesday the Senate passed a resolution ap- (i. e. just before the term bills are to be paid) when propriating \$1,000 for the repairs of the Executive the "yield" is said to be enormous. He frequently The only important business done in the House on "sand it any longer." He is exceedingly indignant

> A Western Question to succeed the Eastern one The Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Herald states that the rumored annexation of the Sandwich Is-

> lands to the United States excited no little sensation

from Ecuador, the Isthmus of Panama from New build a house or a vessel for a man-make a contract Granada, the Tiger from Honduras, the south of the with him to pay me a certain sum of money at stated Californian peninsula and Sonora from Mexico, the swered the smuggler. would cut off the Russian army in the Crimea from those who may be disposed to take the advantage .-- and we are fully convinced that, in the actual circumthe chance of reinforcements. Behind defensive We have no power to make a man give us a mortgage; stances, the diplomatic intervention of the great powbut, on the contrary, he can mortgage his house to ers would bring about, without conflict, result favora-

> Count Scala proceeds to predict, that there will be independently of all moral conditions, at the expense

dence of the Sandwich Islands, against any power whatsoever. He recommends that the allied fleet in APALACHICOLA, Dec. 25, 1854 .- NAVAL Scores .- Du- the Pacific, which, he says, " has just distinguished

With these clear and palpable indications of French ful that so many Americans desire the defeat of the allies in the Eastern war? And should not our govseason, offer better facilities for shipping these articles than val force in some degree adequate to the emergency, and we shall have nothing to fear from all Europe WHAT SHALL WE EAT .- This is a question discus- combined. Our ships will go out and seek the enemy from England on every wave, can meet her again, sailor of any other nation regards a Frenchman on

Richmond Dispatch. Democratic Paper for Sale.

The proprietors of the Raleigh, N. C., Metropolitan,

The Present Commercial Crisis.

Hunt's Merchant's Magazine is universally recogfrom Aspinwall, has arrived with two hundred pas- nized as an able and reliable authority upon financial sengers and over a million of dollars in gold, from and commercial affairs We are pleased, therefore, to California. She brings late dates from San Francis- see its columns shed a gleam of light upon the preco. The passengers by the Golden Age arrived at sent dark horizon of business. The following pas-Legislature to be citizens of the United States. The San Francisco on the 14th The North Star left As. sage, present a common-sense view of the causes that days by a violent storm, which caused great destruc may be over, and that "better times" may be near at tion of life and property. The brig Flying Cloud hand. It is certainly true that, whatever may be the In the House Mr. T. H. Williams, introduced a was destroyed; the captain and sixteen men were monetary difficulties among all classes in the cities drowned; and several other vessels were lost. The and towns, the farmers of Virginia were never so well wharf at Aspinwall, belonging to the steamer com- off as at present. Virgil's panegyric of the "fortunate" agricultural interest, is peculiarly applicable to The Russian ship Kamschatka was at San Francis- Virginia farmers at this moment. Hunt's Magazine The commercial embarrassments noticed in our

is shaken everywhere, and all classes are made to

realize the insecurity of worldly possessions. The

causes which led to have been a long time at work. SANDWICH ISLAND. - Nothing has been heard of the The prosperity which prevailed almost universally up to the middle of last year had made our business men so confident in their own strength, that all classes had BOGOTA. -- Intelligence lately received states that expanded their engagements far beyond the protection Melo and his party at Bogota had suffered a total de- of their own resources, and were exposed to the feat. Melo and his principal officers had been cap- storm which began to gather on every side. The first great shock to credit was the discovery of the Schuyler fraud, which brought to a stand nearly all those CALLAO. - The Government torces under Moran works of internal improvement for whose successful have been defeated by Domingo Elias .. Moran was completion a large share of public confidence was necessary. From that moment sacrifices began, and the rail road interest will never wholly recover from the blow. The war in Europe created more or less money pressures abroad, and capitalists there were less beral in their investmen's here, at a time when their assistance would have been most acceptible. Goods which have accumulated abroad where the demand had almost ceased, were crowded upon our shores, at whatever advance could be obtained, thus aggravating the evil. At that moment, instead of liberal shipments of breadstuffs to cover this new drain 10th Dec., in lat. 8 20, long 34 30, the barque Freupon our resources, the exports fell off, owing to the high prices of cereals in the interior, and the great scarcity at the seaboard. The failure in the harvest here had been greatly exaggerated, and farmers were led to hoard their products. The cotton crop, part of which might have been relied upon in this emergency, was kept back by the dreadful ravages of the epidemic which prevailed in the vicinity of Southern ports. From New York, those who had contracted large foreign debts were obliged to send the spe cie, and this rapidly increased the evil. While this was going on at the seaboard, a worse panic began in the interior, and especially in the West and North west. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri, and to some extent in the States on the South side of the Ohio, a large circulation of bank notes, mostly of the free banks, had been obtained through expenditures for Rail Road purpose, and general expansion of business. When the contraction began, this circulation came in rapidly, and found the banks wholly unprepared to meet it. As the difficulty became known, the excitement increased, and every effort made for relief only heightened the panic. All the banks which had balances at the East drew for them, and borrowed to the extent of their credit besides, while, between twenty and thirty, perhaps more, of institutions which were really solvent, were compelled to suspend payment. A large number of private bankers were carried down in the crash, and the distress became general. The panic mind is now less excited, but the difficulty is not removed, and cannot well be until there is a revival of business, by large shipments of the produce now hoarded. At the South the evil has not, as yet, been so seriously felt. The planter; have not been for many years in so secure a position, and if the crop of cotton now making shall sell briskly in Europe, they will escape to a great extent the panic which has elsewhere prevailed. During all this pressure in the money market, and general disturbance of public confidence, it is cause for congratulation that the malady to which the House of Hanover is so peculimercantile community have stood the trial so nobly. Very few merchants previously in good credit have been obliged to suspend payments, and even among of the artificial state of princes would hardly assert good deal horrified. He surveyed the eight hundred the weaker houses the failures have not been as numerous as might have been expected The reason of this may be found in the increased

supply of metalic currency remaining in the counry. Over one hundred millions dollars in gold currency have been added to the circulation of the United States, since the discovery of gold in California. Thus, although the rates of interest have been high for nearly eighteen months, there has been no such scarcity of money as has been felt in the former periods of commercial embarrassment. The impression guards, assumed a feature so nearly resembling the adelphia correspondent writes: "Another desperate height, and that having passed the crisis, affairs must now gradually mend.

that when his steamer was first started, (in Trinidad,) itary effect. The known mildness of Lord Ragian's he and a large party, as a mode of atronizing the un- temper, should the subject of his disagreement come Bank, introduced by your worthy representative, Mr. gers which menace European influence in the Pacific dertaking, took a trip of pleasure in her, through before the public, will operate against the Duke. But Williams, and, I assure you, in his hands, it did not ocean. The Gazette de France has commenced the some of the Bocas of the main ocean. Almost every it is said that he bitterly impugns the generalship suffer. He spoke for more than an hour in a speech publication of a series of articles, by the Count Scala, one got sick outside, and as they returned through of his chief, and complains that lives are wanton. Jayne's building, and she might at least be swung for the purposes of protection, or one item of the fair replete with learning, and with very great ability — of whom that journal says his political sagacity is on the Boca Grande, there was no one on deck but the ly sacrificed through the want of skill and activity He seemed to be master of his subject, and clearly a level with his geopraphical knowledge. The ac- man at the helm and himself. When they were in of a man whose age unfits him for the tremendous demonstrated the necessity for its establishment. His curacy of this individual's political information will the middle of the passage, a small privateer, such as responsibility of the present war. There may be style was easy and graceful, and his arguments logi- be understood from his statement that the govern- commonly infested the gulf during the troubles in some truth in such an allegation, but public opinion ment at Washington sent out Methodist missionaries. Columbia, was seen making all sail for the shore of will remember that this is the Duke's first campaign, through the whole a 'masterly inactivity.' His colleague, Mr. McMillan, is one of the most during the reign of Kanahamaha, to study the coun- Trinidad. Her course seemed unaccountable; but while the repudiated commander-in-chief was the conuseful members in the House, and, on all occasions, try and prepare it to receive the yoke of the United what was their surprise, when they observed that, on stant companion and right arm of England's most meets the crisis with much firmness, evincing, in all Sates. The following passage from the Count's re- nearing the coast the privateer never tacked, and fin- successful hero, the great Duke of Wellington. marks indicates the current of European sentiment in ally, that she ran herself directly on shore, the crew at the same time leaping out over the bows and sides | G. Scott, of Richmond, Va , our Consul to Rio Janei-"Although incessantly defied and outraged, the of the vessel, and scampering off as if they mere mad, English, more interested than we are, materially, in some up the mountains, and others into the thickets, the equilibrium of the Spanish American societies. This was so strange a sight, that Sir Ralph Woodford have hitherto avoided beginning a struggle of which ordered the helmsman to steer for the privateer, that the progress of civilization. But as, of late, the chiefs close, the vessel appeared deserted. Sir Ralph went the national welfare required the expulsion of all for- withou finding any one, he at length opened a little eign powers, not only from the continent, but also cabin, and saw a man lying on a mat evidently with from the neighboring seas; as the Government, not some broken limb. The man made an effort to put content with protecting the pirates who have twice himself in a posture of supplication; he was pale as invaded Cuba, has just burned down San Juan de ashes, his teeth chattered and his hair stood on end.

"Sabeis quien soy?"\* "El-el-O Senor! misericordia! Ave Maria," an-

point ought to have been the first move made by the due-my employer takes possession of the house or mission to negotiate at any price the annexation of be brought back to his senses, when he gave his acallies. Perekopp is the very narrow isthmus which vessel, and I do not know of any law to prevent him the Sandwich Islands to the United States; as, in fine, count of the matter; ' hat they taw a vessel, apparentfrom so doing, and assigns it to any creditor he plea. American democracy will pursue its career of en- ly following them, with only two persons on board, rudeness of which some of my countrymen complain ses, thereby taking my property to pay his debts.— croachments—we repeat that what is passing on the and steering without a single sail, directly in the Every one seems to have wished to oblige us, and teeth of the wind, current and tide Against the breeze, against the tide.

She steadied on with upright keel. That they knew no ship could move in such a course by human means; that they heard a deep roaring noise, and saw an unusual agitation of the water, which their fear magnified; finally, that they concluded it to be a supernatural appearance, accordingly drove their vessel ashore in an agony of terror, and escaped as they could; that he himself was not able steps, he verily and indeed believed that he was fallen into the hands of the Evil Spirits .- Coleridge's West

---\*Do you know who I am ?

HARD TIMES IN THE NORTH .- Some of the Northern papers, particularly those of New York, are bewords are to be relied on, would not stop at high- his untimely loss .- Binghampton Repub., Dec. 29. way robbery to carry their ends. If these things continue, we may expect to hear of a second edition of the great flour riots which took place in that city defeat of the allies in the East, or our own readiness several years ago. The municipal authorities, however, appear to be doing all in their power to provide for those in want, and to provide work for a portion of the industrious. The ladies of the Home Mission in New York have also issued a stirring appeal on behalf of the poor at the Five Points in that city.

"It is well known to those who are acquainted with that locality that hundreds of families have sold [From the North Carolina Star.

RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 1855. Dear Sir :- As some of the readers of your paper may feel some interest in any thing that concerns Wilmington, I herewith furnish you the policy advocated before the chamber of commerce, during the christmas holidays, by a member from the extreme western portion of the State, said to be the author of the Blue Ridge Railroad, which is in progress of construction, and when completed will connect the western limits of North Carolina with Chattanooga on the Tennessee and Memphis on the Mississippi, who through the valleys of the Pigeon and Tuckasege riv-

He suggested the idea that the entire road should guage of five feet from the mines to the Atlantic .- | age of the population. That it would then connect with roads leading to Vicksburg and New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola, Mario about the world, is worthy of a better cause, on the Gulf of Mexico, which would secure to the N | What a hard heart the great tenor must have, to Carolina Central Railroad from one end of the State remain insensible to such assiduity. We should think to the other, on which as it had the advantage of 60 that even Madame Grisi herself would be touched by miles distance, in its favor, over any other road that such devoted fondness, and make a will bequeathing had been or would be constructed east of it, would Mario to the indefatigable Coutts. Such devotion secure a large portion of the through freight and tra- deserves a reward. Let Madame Grisi make way vel from the Pacific and the Mississippi valley on as soon as possible for the love-lorn shadow of its transit to the Atlantic ocean, which would cause Mario. the stock to be taken more readily than for a part of the road at a time. And he emonstrated by referring to the through road that had been built with less advantages, that they had yielded a nett profit of upwards of seven per cent, from which it was plain hat by taxing through freight and travel less than it was ever taxed, the road would pay for itself in about thirty years. And then out of the income, the stock could set apart a school fund, sufficient to edu cate every child in the State. And he also demonstrated that the advantage of distance which that road would have, would enable the State to realize an income from the tax, as which it seems sufficient measurably to relieve the people of the State from

He pictured the effect, should a road in building up cities on the line and at the seaboard mutually beneficial to each other; and said when all the States are connected by railroad which will centre in the valley of the Tennessee, midway between the ports of North Carolina and Memphis on the Mississippi, in that New England climate, shaded and protected by the high peaks of the Alleghany mountains, which rise from the valleys and reaches the clouds-the people of the South will congregate to spend their summers in the cool breezes of the mountains-where they will not only determine on their rights, but will, under any emergency, be prepared to defend them. A charter it is said will be introduced into the Sen-

ate for the above project next Monday. Yours, very truly,

AND LORD RAGLAN .- The London correspondent of creation, and finally very gallantly told the lady his the New York Herald has the following allusion to errand. She very deliberately replied: "Very well; bridge and Lord Raglan :

Considerable disquietude is felt in the highest circles regarding the conduct of the Dake of Cambridge. The Royal Duke is emphatically un bon enfant, and tending at the battle of takermann-in dudgeon with an amusing scene at the Columbia Museum to-day. Lord Raglan -It is said, in fact, that his exciteability, in passing through the ranks of his slaughtered now prevails that the convulsion has reached its malady of George the Third, that the Duke's most devoted friends were in pain for him. Perhaps the voyage home, with the perilous tempest of the Black Sea, during which the Retr bution, on board of which STEAM-A Miracle.-Sir Ralph Woodford told us he was, had to throw over her guns, may have a san-

THE ENGLISH PEOPLE.—The following is from R.

ro. He is on his way to Rio, via Liverpool: England is, indeed, a nation of mourning. Many of her best officers-men highly distinguished and honored at home—have fallen in the bloody strife. the consequences, injurious to commerce, would retard be might discover the cause of it. When they came On visiting the churches, one will perceive more than half the congregation clad in back. There is, howof the Washington cabinet have openly declared that on board of her, and after searching various parts ever, a general feeling of deep approbation of the war among all classes, and a cheerful readiness to submit to any privation for its energetic prosecution. The more I see of the English people-the real people-the better I am pleased with them. From my means of observing them. I am sure there is with not get a lien law passed this session of the Legisla- Nicaragua, and demands imperatively the cession of "Misericordia! Misericordia! Misericordia! The Maria!" faltered the masses, and especially with the middle classes, the ture, on account (in the first place) of its anti-repub- a part of the Dominican territory; as it meditates forth the Columbian. Sir Ralph asked the man what very kindest sympathy for those whom they seem and the French storming the place. The allies have lican principles; and in the next place, that we have taking the Juan Fernandez islands from Chili, the was the cause of the strange conduct of the crew; fond to call their cousins across the water. In all public places, in railway carriages, in all my intercourse with the people and their officials, I assure you. I have seen and met with nothing but the greatest kindness, civility and politeness. Stranger as I am, and seeking no notoriety here of any sort, I have moved along for nearly two months a mere observer of things around me, and have seen none of that

> am yours, very truly and cordially, R. G. S. A MAN DEVOURED BY Hogs .- A correspondent of the Havana Journal gives an account of a shock ing accident, which occurred in Orange township, in Schulyer county, and which resulted in the death of Charles Sprowl. He went out of his house for the purpose of cutting fuel in the yard in apparently his Rosset & Brown; with corn. usual health, which was generally good. In less to move, and that when he heard Sir Ralph's foot- than half an hour, his daughter, on going to the door espied him lying on his back in the yard, dead! and three hogs devouring him around the head and face; they mutilated him horribly, having devoured his nose and ears all the muscles of his face, and almost all the scalp on the top of his head. The jaw bones were entirely denuded, and also the windpipe, all the large and deep seated vessels on both sides of the coming apprehensive that the frequent meetings held neck being torn and devoured by the ferocious aniby the poorer classes who are sorely distressed by mals. He could not have been in this situation but the hard times, may lead to a state of things that a few moments, as the blood was still flowing warm cents, B bushel, measure, for shipping, at which it is in g will be greatly deplored. These meetings are said from the torn arteries and veins when found. The demand. No sales of up-river yellow and mixed co to be too often addressed and controlled by men who cause of his death is unknown. He leaves an inter- to report: most farmers hold at 80 cents, per bushel urge the most extreme measures, and who, if their esting family and a large circle of relatives to mourn

> > BRITISH AND FRENCH INTERFERENCE .- A COTTES. pondent of the New York Post states that our government has appointed a commissioner, who is negotiating with the authorities of Ecuador, not for the at \$2 08@2 12; very choice do. for family flour, at \$2 15 purchase of the Gallipagos Islands, but for certain commercial privileges there, and he further adds, that those percentages have encountered to positive open. those negotiations have encountered "positive open hostile demonstrations from the British and French Consuls" in that quarter, of which the government at Washington is a possessor of documentary proofs

LORD ELGIN IN A "FIX."-It is stated that Lord gallant and resolute as she is; and as for France, no or pawned the last article of furniture or apparel to Elgin, late Governor General of Canada, who sailed at low prices; fair qualities declining most. The sales procure food, and are now left on the bare floor, with from New York on New York on New York on the Pacific, being middling 5; Upland 5; middling 5; Upland 5; middling 5; Upland 5; middling 4.

Breadstuffs.—Milligan's Circular reports Flour and Corp may get the next mouthful to eat. Persons in these the Bank of Commerce, and presented a draft for unchanged. circumstances (many of them sober, industrious peo- £250. The teller knowing him, and fearing, proba ple,) are thronging the Mission house daily, and from bly, he was a "confidence" man, refused to cash it.

In beet, the transactions have advanced is.

Money and Stock.—London Dec. 29.—The money market Money and Money and Stock.—London Dec. 29.—The money market Money and Mone stern necessity many are denied relief. This state of Lord Elgin explained, but all to no purpose, and, bevarious articles now in our markets at prices beyond offer that establishment for sale, and represent it as suffering is increasing daily, and the starving must be fore he could find a person to identify him, he was is unchanged. Cossosl close at 911/4911. Large transactions are considered to the starving must be fore he could find a person to identify him, he was is unchanged. all reason, and the public should unite in beginning in a most prosperous condition—baving a thousand loaves compelled to hasten down to the steamer to save his treaty with Russia, which recognizes the principle them to a proper standard by a joint and unanimous that the flag protects the goods.

This that the flag protects the goods.

This passage are reason, and the public should unite in beginning the thousand loaves that one thousand loaves the principle them to a proper standard by a joint and unanimous subscribers and good advertising patronage. This passage. By the way, it is stated that he takes with refusal to purchase for a month or two at a time.

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the widows and orphans of those killed with Russia.

Good Times Coming!-Under this caption the Boston Post announces that among other articles French goods entered at the custom house in that city, on the 5th instant, imported by the Asia, was a single case of thread lace valued at \$10,500; upon which the duties amounted to \$2,100. A single in. voice of French goods was valued at \$33,765, and the duties paid amounted to \$8, 39 95.

A European correspondent, writing from Rome. addressed the chamber of commerce upon the subject says :- "The magnificent church of St. Paul, outside of extending a Railroad west from Fayetteville with of the walls, rebuilt on the ruins of the edifice debranches diverging east from that point to the ports stroyed by fire during the Pontificate of Pius the VII of Wilmington and Beaufort to be extended west from is at length completed, and is to be consecrated on the Favetteville to a point on the North Carolina Rail. 8th proximo. Next to St. Peters, it is the most sumproad, thence west to the French Broad river between tuous church in Christendom, having cost hundreds the villages of Asheville and Hendersonville. Thence of thousands of dollars. Among the decorations are portraits in mosaic of all the Popes, including St. er to the Tennessee river on the line of the Blue Ridge Railroad. Thence through the valleys of the ceremonies of consecration, in presence of the largest Highwasee passed Murphy in Cherokee county to congregation of ecclesiastics seen here in many years the Tennessee line at the Duck Town Copper Mines, will be something imposing. Civitanova, a small city where already from three to four hundred waggons in the midst of a large territory belonging to Louis and teams were employed in the transportation of Napoleon, was illuminated a few evenings since, as an expression of gratitude for his benevolence in founding certain schools and hospitals The Mayor be under the control of one company with a uniform has been requested also to offer him the grateful hom.

The perseverance of Miss Coutts in following

[From the Fort Smith Herald of Dec. 16. BURNING OF A MOUNTAIN-PROSPECT OF A VOLCA-NO IN ARKANSAS -We learn from a gentleman in Scott county, that a mountain, about five miles from Waldren, has exploded three times during the last week. The explosions were very loud and terrific. causing the earth around to quake, throwing up stones and earth, and filling the atmosphere with clouds of dust and smoke. The report of one of the explosions was heard in the vicinity of this town a few mornings since, a distance of 45 or 50 miles. The earth on the mountain has sunk to a considerable depth. The people in the vicinity are very much alarmed. These are facts as far as we are able to learn: but we hope to hear more fully and particularly in a few days. What does it mean? Are we to have a volcano in our State belching forth fire and smoke, and hurling re! hot stones in the atmosphere. and filling the valleys around with melled lava.

[From the Phila. N. American of Thursday.] The Fat Lady-An Exciting Scene.

Yesterday, a writ was placed in the hands of the Sheriff to arrest the "Fat Woman," Miss Rosina Richardson, on complaint of the Swiss Warbler, for slander; a remark, said to have been carelessly made last summer, being considered of importance since th lady's engagement at the Columbian Museum. I was placed in the hands of Geo. K. Wise, Deputy -Mr. Wise went up to the Columbia Museum to execute his writ, and was there met by her counsel, De Witt C. Morris, Esq., who, in reply to what arrangement was to be made, replied, " Execute your writ. THE QUARREL BETWEEN THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE Mr. Wise took a survey all around the "prodigy" of the reported disagreement between the Duke of Cam- I am ready to go; take me " Here was a fix. George acknowledged himself cornered; said he would postpone the arrest till 21 o'clock. Even a Sheriff could not arrest and carry such a pile. At 21 o'clock, Sheriff Allen himself, with a posse of some twentyfrom his easy, affable and genial address, is an enor- five men, and a big furniture wagon, marched sol mous favorite among the clubs, where he is a great emnly up to the place of conflict, and was there met frequenter. But he is constitutionally irritable—the with the same serenity and answer by the lady, " take me " It must be known that Sheriff Allen would not arly subject, lays him open to the assaults of passion himself brag on more than 150 pounds, and when in an especial degree, and the most profound admirer met by this calm intonation, "take me," looked a that theirs is the best school of probation. As a man. pounds of female humanity from every point of obhe is a general favorite; the same high temperament servation; and finally, coming to the conclusion that which renders him impatient of contradiction, urging he had not machinery and power enough to make the him to the most generous impulses. At the camp of arrest, and remove the victim, postponed the arrest Chobham, however, it was found he did not get on will to-day at 3 o'clock, when he is bound to bring very well with his chief, Lord Seaton, and now, it ap- force enough to carry her and her fat sister (of equal pears, he has left the Crimea-after gallantly con | weight) along with her, if necessary. We anticipate

> ICY OF "MASTERLY INACTIVITY" VINDICATED. - A Phil effort was made yesterday to carry away the fat woman. The deputy sheriff called on a large number of the spectators who were present to form a posse, but t ey all declined the entertainment, viewing, in the meantime, the deputy's embarrassment with great glee. It was first proposed to carry the lady off in her chair, but this was found utterly impossible, and go of her accord she would not. Then it was suggested that a derric might be brought up from Dr. out. After a good deal of negotiation, the difficulty was finally settled in a way which, no doubt, proved satisfactory to all parties. The fat woman, however, remained at least mistress of the field, and maintained A Hog WAR AT THE WEST .- The western part of

THE "FAT WOMAN" NOT YET APRESTED -THE POL

lersey county, in Illinois, at the latest accounts, was in a state of civil warface, occasioned by the residents of the prairie driving their swine into the woods to feed upon the nuts and acorns, which are there in great abundance, against the wishes of the residents in that section. The parties are designated by each other with the significant sobriquest of "swamp dogs" and "prairie wolves

MARRIED

In Bladen county, on the 7th inst., by John Herring, Fsq. Mr. WM. HARRINGTON, of Texas, to Mrs. SARAH MELVIN, of Bladen county.

In this town, on Thursday, 11th inst., after a brief illness Mrs. JANE JONES, in the 60th year of her age

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA ARRIVED.

Jan. 11 .- Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to W. P. Elliott 12-Schr. Albion, Newcomb, from Jaseksonville, to J. H. Flanner; with naval stores and pea nuts. Jan. 12 .- Br. Schr. Active, Stanwood, from Sidney S., to T. C. Worth; with coal.

Br. Brig Francis, McKinnon, from St. Thomas, in ballast to T. C. Worth. make our stay and travel agreeable. But farewell, I Steamer Flora McDouald, Hurt, from Fayetteville, to C. & B. G. Worth. Steamer James R. Grist, Williams, from Fayetteville, A. D Cazaux; with two lighters in tow. Schr. Pearl, Dexter, from Jacksonville, to Rankin & Mar

tin; with naval stores and pea nuts. Schr. Volant, Moore, fm Jacksonville, to Rankin & Mar tin; with naval stores and pea nuts. Schr. Edward Stanly, Stowe, from Hyde county, to De

Jan. 11 .-- Sehr. D. C. Brooks, Johnson, for Port an Prince. y Kidder & Martin; with 200 bbls. pork, 485,000 shingles 12 -- Schr. Helene, Stutes, for New York, by T. Worth; with naval stores, &c. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, b

Schr. Monterey, Somers, for New York, by George Harriss; with 53 bbls. spirits turpentine, 1,097 do. rosin.

are on the increase, but the views of buyers and sellers are far apart that sales for the moment cannot be made.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan. 9 .- Naval Stores-Receip

Cotton-Sales of about 200 bales since our last at 7 !-

ets. per fb., for crops as they run.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—There was nothing done in float to-day, either on early or late 'change. The market is dull, but without special change from our previous que tations. Rye Flour held at \$6 75@7; country Corn Meal \$4 44, and City do. at \$4 75. Wheat, sales good to prime white somewhat firmer, and without material change. Whiskey

Market irregular and dull. Sales in bbls. at 36@370-Nothing done in hhds. We quote nominal at 35@30c. LIVERPOOL, Friday Evening, Dec. 29.—Cotton—Mill gan's Circular reports sales during the week amounting 40,000 bales. The demand has been fair, but sales have been